

THE CHRONICLE

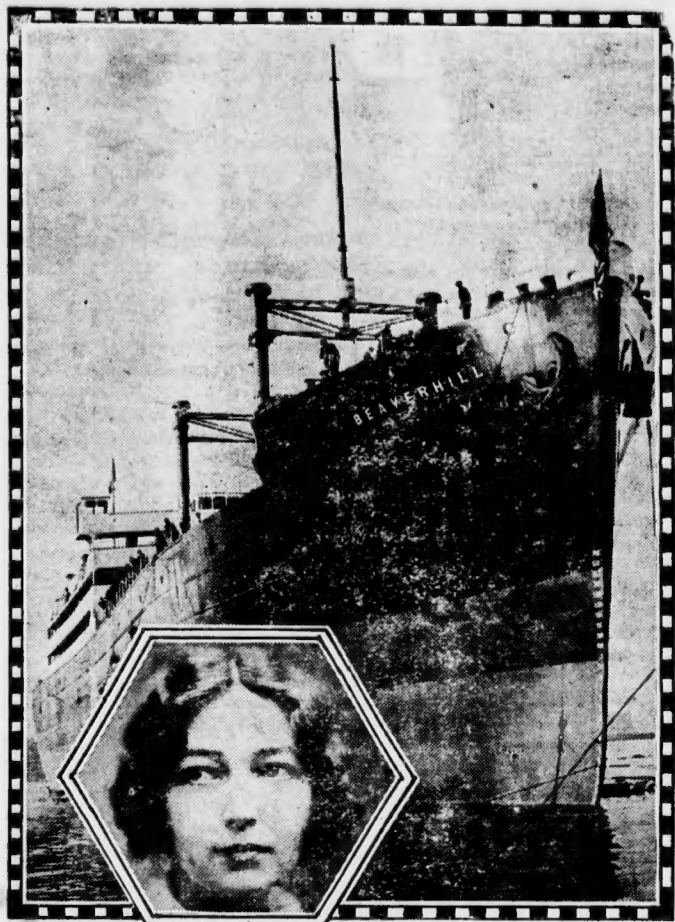
CARBON SECTION

Vol. 5, No. 48

Carbon, Alberta, Thursday, Dec. 29nd, 1927

\$2.00 a Year

Express Cargo Steamers For C. P. R.



The fourth of the five 10,000 ton cargo steamers under construction in the Old Country for the Atlantic service of the Canadian Pacific was launched recently from the yards of Messrs. Barclay, Curle and Co., Glasgow. With appropriate ceremonies and in the presence of a large gathering of Canadian Pacific Officials, the new ship was christened the "Beaverhill" by Miss Mavis Gillies, (inset) daughter of Captain James Gillies, general manager of the Canadian Pacific Steamships Ltd.

When these new steamers are delivered, the Canadian Pacific cargo fleet will be augmented by five of the highest type of express cargo steamers and capable of maintaining a speed of 14 knots an hour, which is regarded as exceptional for cargo steamers. The marked growth of ocean trade between Great Britain and Canada via the St. Lawrence route, has prompted the Canadian Pacific to augment their freight service to this extent. These vessels will be used to maintain a weekly service between Canadian ports and those in Great Britain and on the Continent.

The new freighter, like her sister ships the Beaverburn, Beavertale, Beaverford and Beaverbrook, is 520 feet in length 61 and a half feet in width with a deadweight carrying capacity of approximately 10,000 tons and load draft of 27 feet; but should a need arise as much as 13,000 tons may be carried on the maximum load draft. The ships will be driven by twin screw.

THE IDEAL CHRISTMAS GIFT A WESTINGHOUSE

OR A

FADA RADIO

EACH THE BEST OF ITS KIND

The Local Agent is

CAPT. CLARKE AUCTIONEER

I. U. McLENNAN
Clerk

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SWALWELL BILLIARD HALL

E. TRICKER, PROP.

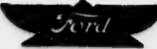
Tobaccos --- Confectionery

BARBER SHOP IN CONNECTION
Swalwell, Alta.

**EYES TESTED
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Registered Optometrist - Jeweler
CARBON, ALBERTA

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I. U. MacLENNAN

Notary --- Insurance

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SWALWELL, ALTA

LITTLE ITEMS OF LOCAL INTEREST

FOR SALE

150 tons of prairie hay at Acme in stack or F.O.B. cars.

J. FISHER WILLIAMS,
319 20th Ave., W.,
Calgary, Alta.

Victor Gordon, of Calgary, spent the Christmas holidays at his home in Carbon.

Mr. G. Inches spent Christmas with friends in Carbon.

We regret to announce the death of Mrs. V. Castiglione who died early Monday morning. The deceased leaves six daughters and a husband to mourn her loss.

Alfred Braisher returned home on Friday last from Calgary, and spent Christmas at home with his parents.

Mr. Bert Wright returned on Friday from Edmonton, and spent the Christmas holidays at home.

Miss Marie English, of Rockyford, spent Christmas week at home in Carbon.

Mr. Lawrence Poxon and Mr. Wm. Edwards spent a few days in Calgary, going in on Tuesday.

Miss Mae Williams left for the City on Tuesday last. Mrs. Lillja is taking her place in the phone office until her return.

Miss Lillian Gordon, of Stavely, spent the Christmas holidays with her parents in Carbon.

Mr. C. Moorehouse was a visitor to Calgary on Tuesday last.

Mr. George McNeil was in Carbon on Tuesday.

A very pretty wedding was solemnized at the manse of the First Baptist church, Calgary, on Thursday, Dec. 22 at 4 p.m., when Charlotte Eva, daughter of Mrs. M. Smith, Carbon, became the bride of Edouard John Rouleau, also of Carbon. Rev. Dr. H. H. Bingham of Calgary, performed the ceremony.

The bride was charming in a gown of peach satin trimmed with ecru lace and French flowers, and carried a bouquet of pink and white carnations. She was attended by her sister, Isabelle, who wore blue and silver shot taffeta, and also carried a bouquet of carnations. The groom was supported by Mr. Albert Wright, of Carbon.

After the ceremony a wedding supper was served at the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Rouleau, 840 Eighteenth avenue west.

Mr. and Mrs. Rouleau left for British Columbia and on returning will make their home in Carbon.

Pay your subscriptions now, the Editor needs the money.

Junior—Between you and me what do you think of Jack's girl.
Senior—Between you and me, not so much. But alone—oh, boy!

Alice: Who do you think did the best acting?
John: I did—pretending I enjoyed the show.

A Happy and Prosperous New Year to All

May all your wrinkles come from happy smiles

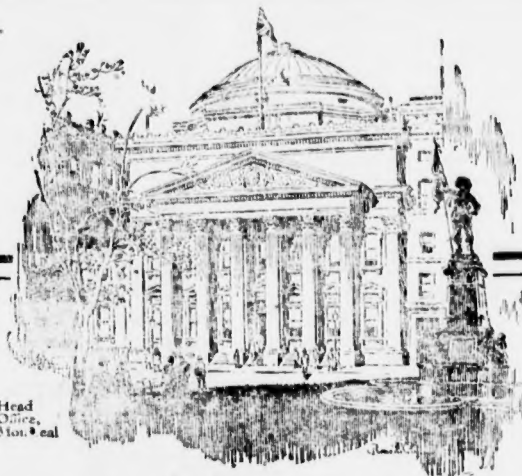
MACKS DRUG STORE

A. F. McKIBBIN, PHM. B. Prescription Specialist PHONE 24 CARBON

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F. SEYMOUR, Blacksmith FOR

HORSESHOEING :: ACETYLENE WELDING :: REPAIRING



BANK OF MONTREAL

Established 1817

ASSETS and LIABILITIES

31st October, 1927

ASSETS

Cash on hand	\$ 88,953,211.33
Deposits with and notes and cheques of other Banks	67,874,632.37
Deposit with Central Gold Reserve	19,000,000.00
Call and Short loans on Bonds, Debentures and Stocks	181,101,000.09
Dominion and Provincial Government Securities	86,760,587.30
Canadian Municipal Securities and British, Foreign and Colonial Public Securities other than Canadian	32,963,446.96
Railway and other Bonds, Debentures and Stocks	5,344,028.16

Quick Assets . . . \$481,996,915.21

Loans and Discounts and other Assets	325,795,696.73
Bank Premises	11,550,000.00
Liabilities of customers under letters of credit (as per contra)	12,206,355.96

Total Assets . . . \$831,548,967.90

LIABILITIES TO PUBLIC

Notes in circulation	45,760,677.50
Deposits	700,227,281.54
Letters of credit outstanding	12,206,355.96
Other liabilities	10,857,020.52

Total Liabilities to Public . . . \$769,051,335.52

Excess of Assets over Liabilities to Public \$ 62,497,632.38

ADVERTISE YOUR WANTS IN THE CHRONICLE



No Disfiguring Blemishes to Hide

If Cuticura Soap is used daily, assisted by Cuticura Ointment when necessary. They do much to prevent blackheads, pimples and other unsightly eruptions, and to promote permanent skin health.

Sample Each Free by Mail. Address Canadian Depot: Steinhilber, Ltd., Montreal. Price, Soap 25c. Ointment 50c. Cuticura Shaving Stick 25c.

Take Necessary Precautions

Canadians have no reason to apologize for the climate of their country, even in periods of severe winter cold; on the contrary they are proud of the fact that, in so many respects, the Canadian winter is a very real asset to the Dominion. There is nothing enervating about the climate of Canada. To it is due the high quality of the grain produced. It is largely responsible for the fact that Canadians are a hardy, robust, healthy people, full of initiative and energy. It is not a climate in which idlers and slackers survive, consequently it develops a progressive, industrious people.

But just as in the tropics people must exercise certain precautions during seasons of intense heat, so must Canadians take precautions during periods of intense cold, or in stormy seasons. To neglect commonsense precautions at such times is to invite disaster.

During a blizzard which recently raged across a portion of Western Canada and the Western United States, a little lad of seven years was allowed to leave his home for the rural school he attended some distance away. He lost his way, became utterly exhausted, and his death resulted. Such a tragedy is the result of not taking the very natural precaution of keeping a young child home at such a time. It was foolhardy in the extreme to allow the child to venture out.

The Saskatchewan Department of Education has issued a timely warning to parents and teachers to exercise care in permitting children to proceed to and from school in very severe cold weather, when strong winds prevail during severe cold or a blizzard threatens. The Departmental warning points out that "it is better to keep a child home than to risk a tragedy, or, if adverse weather changes occur during school hours, to detain the children in the school house until they can be safely conveyed home."

The advice is given that "at such times parents may well telephone the teacher stating whether their children are or are not en route to school, while teachers should, in like manner, telephone parents that their children are being detained at the school until sent for, or that they have been started for home under escort."

As contrasted with conditions only a comparatively few years ago, when rural telephones were few and far between, the prairies of Canada are now criss-crossed with rural telephone lines. Nearly every rural school has a telephone installed, and an instrument is to be found in the great majority of farm homes. Good use should be made of them in the manner suggested by the Saskatchewan Department of Education.

Commenting on the above official warning, one Saskatchewan paper correctly says that it is usually when parents do not know what the teacher is doing and the teacher does not know what the parents are doing that such deplorable accidents as did happen in the recent storm occur.

In severe cold weather the number of tragedies from fire also largely increase. Roaring fires are built before the family retires for the night, or before leaving the house for an evening in order that it may be warm on their return. Fires occur all too frequently with calamitous results. Sometimes the stove is checked too tightly and while the family sleeps the house fills with gas.

All of which only serves to emphasize the need of taking every possible precaution while coping with the problems which severe cold weather brings for a few weeks during the height of the Canadian winter.

Urges Visits To Dominion

Much To Be Learned At First Hand Says Premier Baldwin

Premier Baldwin paid a high tribute to the educative and unifying influence of the Empire Parliamentary Association at the fourteenth annual meeting of the United Kingdom branch of the association in Westminster Hall.

He advocated frequent visits of the members of the home branch of the association to the Dominions and of members of the branches in the Dominions to Great Britain and to each other, and in this connection he referred to his own experience in Canada last summer. Such visits, he said, tended to remove misunderstandings and to crystallize in the public mind lines of definite Empire policy.

The Premier referred to the proposed visit of a delegation from the United Kingdom branch of the Empire Parliamentary Association to Canada next September. He expressed the hope that the speaker of the House of Commons would head that body which, he said, should be thoroughly representative of all parties and should be composed of men who did not regard these periodical visits overseas as simply pleasure jaunts.

No man is so poor as he who has nothing but money.

Feature of the man who apologizes when he does you a favor.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

ULTRAPHONIC GRAMOPHONE. 25 selections, \$165.00 for \$35.00. Guaranteed. Polson, 349 Mount Royal East, Montreal.

THE NEW FRENCH REMEDY, No. 1. Cures all skin diseases. No. 2. Cures all blood diseases. No. 3. Cures all chronic weaknesses. No. 4. Cures all rheumatism. No. 5. Cures all neuralgia. No. 6. Cures all sciatica. No. 7. Cures all lumbago. No. 8. Cures all migraines. No. 9. Cures all headaches. No. 10. Cures all indigestion. No. 11. Cures all constipation. No. 12. Cures all diarrhoea. No. 13. Cures all dysentery. No. 14. Cures all cholera. No. 15. Cures all typhoid. No. 16. Cures all malaria. No. 17. Cures all fever. No. 18. Cures all ague. No. 19. Cures all cold. No. 20. Cures all influenza. No. 21. Cures all pneumonia. No. 22. Cures all bronchitis. No. 23. Cures all asthma. No. 24. Cures all emphysema. No. 25. Cures all tuberculosis. No. 26. Cures all cancer. No. 27. Cures all leukemia. No. 28. Cures all lymphoma. No. 29. Cures all sarcoma. No. 30. Cures all melanoma. No. 31. Cures all carcinoma. No. 32. Cures all adenoma. No. 33. Cures all fibroma. No. 34. Cures all lipoma. No. 35. 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PAINTED FIRES

BY NELLIE L. McCLUNG

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CHAPTER XV.—Continued

Helmi was awakened next morning by the first beam of the March sun. It came around the corner of the factory cotton blind, and played over her pillow with a tremulous motion. It was a jolly little sunbeam that seemed to have a story to tell if there was anyone to listen. But Helmi's heart was too full of its own happiness to listen to any other story. She sprang out of bed and met the new day with a song, a strange song, that came bubbling out of her far-off childhood. Helmi had not thought of it since she came to Canada, and did not know that she knew it, but to-day it came unbidden. Six months ago or less Helmi would have sternly frowned on the old Finnish song with its old world ethics and customs. She would have been as scornful of it as she was of her sister's marriage and her placid acceptance of her swarming family. But now Helmi had a deeper understanding, so she sang the old chant, the "Kalevala" of her own country.

"Now the time has come for parting
From my father's golden friends,
From my brother's welcome
Hearthstones,
From my mother's happy dwelling."

Weird and solemn and doleful, misty with years and the heart-throbs of another generation, the "Kalevala" had no place in this new world of action and realities.

But Helmi sang on as she got dressed, in a mechanical, toneless voice, imitating the old minstrel whom she had heard sing it years ago—laughing at it, yet bound by its strange spell. She was glad she remembered it; it would make Jack Doran laugh that big rolling laugh she loved so well. He would say again, "You are a queer stick, Helmi."

"Do not harm the bride of heaven,
Do not injure her thou lovest;
Counsel with the bride of heaven,
To the young wife give instruction."

Helmi rolled up the cotton blind and tied the red cord in a bow-knot. The warm March sun was filling the saucer with a ruddy glow, even brightening the weather-beaten little houses. Streamers of rose and orange were thrown into the upper heavens, indicating a windy day; curling smoke climbed up its stairless way, faithfully telling who was and who was not astir. To Jack Doran's house on the hill, faintly pink in the morning light, Helmi's eyes turned lovingly, and as she watched the first feather of smoke drifted aimlessly up into the waiting air. Some day that little house would be hers, and she would have her own little pots and pans, shining just like silver.

Helmi's light heart sang the old melody of love and mating, but the words, which never mattered much anyway, were the dismal lines of the "Kalevala." However, sung as they were by her in ragtime, no trace of the gloom was left.

"Cut a rod upon the mountain,
Or a willow in the valleys;
Hide it underneath thy mantle,
That the stranger may not see it."

Helmi laughed at the concise instructions given to the young husband in the matter of keeping his wife in her place. It was all very humorous now, though she remembered how angry it made her when she heard it sung in Finland. She had once been severely whipped by her father for saying

that if her man ever dared to strike her she would kill him with a bossa and throw his body into the flood. But the whipping had only confirmed her determination. She hoped her father would fall and break his leg or be struck by the blizz.

Helmi dressed as quickly as she could. Her bare little room, gilded now by the warm sunshine, was a paradise to her, because here she had dreamed her glorified dreams. Helmi's radiance of spirit covered every deformity, even as the sunshine warmed to life again the faded pattern on the stingy little quilt, falsely called a comforter, which lay on the bottom of the bed. Helmi's bed was a narrow white enameled one, with so much of the enamel gone that its complexion was now that of an English coach-dog. The floor was uneven and splintery; a cracked basin stood on a box covered with red and yellow checked oilcloth; but today nothing mattered, for Helmi's heart was singing the old song. She went down the creaking stairs to the big kitchen below, where a solemn black stove, standing glum and cold on its four spread legs, awaited her. She had her kindling ready, her porridge already cooked. Helmi was what Mrs. McMann called forehanded—she was always on time.

Mrs. McMann usually slept until breakfast was over. She was glad of a chance to sleep in peace, and she did it the undulating snores which came from her room adjoining the kitchen could be depended on. Helmi fried the bacon in two great black frying-pans, and boiled coffee in two blue pots.

Mrs. McMann, having thought the matter over, decided to throw the "jolt" at the breakfast table. The table would be full, and it was as good a time as any. She arose as soon as she awoke, combed back her thin hair, speared it into a figure eight at the back of her head with a few iron hairpins, put on her best black saten dress which was beginning to "get to fit too snug," and came into the kitchen.

Helmi was carrying back the empty porridge bowls.

"Why, look who's here," said Jack Doran when she entered the dining-room. "Good-morning, Mrs. McMann, are you not sleeping well now?" Jack sometimes cooked his own breakfast, but this morning he was at the "Elite."

Mrs. McMann sighed. "No, I'm not sleepin' so good—I'm kinda bothered about some things. Maybe it's none of my business, but I can't help botherin' about other people."

Mrs. McMann had thought out a real plan, deep laid, daring, extreme. "Why bother?" asked Jack, helping himself to a piece of toast from the pyramid which Helmi had just brought in.

"I suppose a person gets no thanks, but I was never one to look for thanks," Mrs. McMann was in the self-righteous mood which the boarders knew so well.

Jack Doran went merrily on. "Tell us your troubles, Mrs. McMann," he said, "boarders are human. Let us advise you."

Mrs. McMann saw she had the attention of the table. The time was ripe.

"Well, seein' as you're so anxious to hear my troubles, Jack, I will tell you—you should know, because you're the cause. I hear from a friend of mine in Edmonton that you are engaged to a girl there, and all this time you are stringin' Helmi along just for your own amusement—buildin' this house and all, and givin' us all to understand you mean to do the right thing by Helmi."

Jack stopped eating and looked up in surprise. Bill Larsen cut his mouth in his excitement.

Mrs. McMann continued; "I've seen young dudes from the city before, that came along and raised the deuce with decent girls, raisin' hopes in them that makes them scorn honest men in their own station, and it ain't fair, and I won't stand for it. A mainin' camp is a rough place, but by Gosh! there's some things we won't stand for. Anyone would know a town-bred fella like you would mean no good to a girl who's only a lash-



LESSON No. 15

Question: Why is emulsified cod-liver oil so important as an added ration with milk in the diet of children?

Answer: Because when it is mixed with milk it makes milk a more efficient rickets-preventing food and builder of strong bones. Children like it best in the form of

SCOTT'S EMULSION

slinger, after all, and foreign, too."

A silence fell on the room. Helmi, who had a way of doing her work without bringing her mind to it, was aroused with the sudden jerk one feels when a train stops. The room, which a moment before had hummed like a factory, was now plunged suddenly into tense silence.

Mrs. McMann, having invented the story of Jack's sweetheart, proceeded to elaborate.

"There is some talk of your bringin' a wife here at Easter, and that it will be the city girl from Edmonton."

Jack Doran stood up and threw back his shining hair. His face was pale under his coat of March tan.

"You're a great guesser, Mrs. McMann," he said, "but you miss out in some things. I am going to have a wife before Easter, but it is not the girl from Edmonton. As a matter of fact, I do not know a girl in Edmonton, not one; but I know a girl in Eagle Mines that I think a lot of."

Helmi was passing behind him, and he turned impulsively and took her hand. "Helmi has worked her last day for you, Mrs. McMann, for today she is going to marry me, if she will. Will you marry me, Helmi?" he asked impulsively.

(To Be Continued.)

Prince George a Linguist

Qualifies As Interpreter In France For British Navy

Prince George, younger son of King George and Queen Mary, has been posted officially as a fully qualified interpreter in French for the British Navy, in which he holds the rank of lieutenant. Every British naval officer must have a knowledge of French, but this knowledge is not always very extensive.

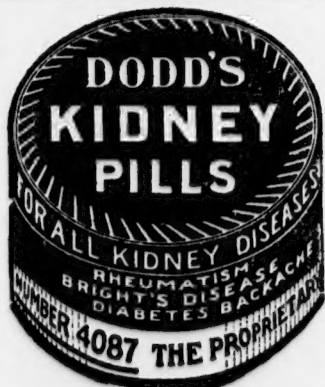
The Prince of Wales is the best French student among the King's sons, his proficiency being due to his six months' stay as a boy in France with the Duc de Breteuil, when he acquired the confidence essential in conversation with a foreigner. He is good at German, too, and speaks some Welsh.

Both King George and Queen Mary speak French fluently.

Finds Another Microbe

A new and deadly microbe has been discovered by Dr. Vilbert, head of the Pasteur Institute at Kandia, French Guinea. It is a spiral bacillus, discovered on chimpanzees and produces a contagious disease similar to yellow fever. Dr. Vilbert contracted the disease, but recovered.

One of our minor regrets has always been that nobody in the family went to medical school long enough to know how to set the leg of a card table.



New Northern Manitoba Map

Flin Flon Lake Area Mapped By Topographical Department

The Topographical Survey, Department of the Interior has just issued the Cormorant Lake sheet of the National Topographical series on a scale of four miles to an inch. This sheet is a provisional series map without contours. It is plotted from aerial photographs taken by the Royal Canadian Air Force. During the photographic flights Dominion Land Surveyors acted as navigational officers. This map may be obtained from the office of the Topographical Survey at Ottawa for the nominal price of twenty-five cents each or fifty cents in folder form or printed on linen.

The area shown on this map lies north of The Pas, Manitoba and extends just over the border of Manitoba into Saskatchewan. It lies between latitudes 54 degrees and 55 degrees and longitudes 100 degrees and 102 degrees. It is similar in style to The Pas sheet on the south and Waskesko Lake sheet on the east. It is named from Cormorant lake which lies just north of the Hudson Bay Railway. Other lakes which are well known from the mineral discoveries which have been made in their vicinity are Athapapuskow Lake, Flin Flon Lake, Schist Lake, File Lake, and Elbow Lake. The mining fields may be reached from The Pas by steamer to Sturgeon Landing, thence by a wagon road to the Athapapuskow Lake from which canoe routes lead in numerous directions. The Mandy Mine produced some very rich ore which was transported by sleighs, scows, and rail to the smelter in British Columbia. Important developments are now taking place at several other points including the immense deposits of the Flin Flon property. This map will be of considerable assistance to those interested in development work or in further prospecting.

Women In Work At Geneva

Play Important Part In Disarmament Negotiations Of League

Women are laying a silent, but important part in the disarmament negotiations under the auspices of the League of Nations.

Mme. Maxim Litvinoff, the pretty and charming wife of the chief of the Soviet delegation, is an English girl, and is down on the delegation's official list as an interpreter. Mme. Litvinoff, who translates the documents of the Muscovites from Russian into English, was Miss Ivy Row, of London, the daughter of Sir Sidney Row. She is known in literary circles as the author of a number of novels.

Mme. Anatole Lunacharsky, the wife of another Russian delegate, the Soviet Minister of Public Instruction, is a celebrated actress. She appears on the Moscow stage as Rozenel. M. Lunacharsky has written a number of plays in which his wife has taken the leading role.

American womanhood steps into the picture when it comes to Count von Bernstorff, head of the German delegation. The Countess was Miss Jeanne Luckemeyer, of New York. She is now at Geneva with her husband and is interested, like Americans generally are, in the outcome of the disarmament problem.

Soft corns are difficult to eradicate, but Holloway's Corn Remover will draw them out painlessly.

Canadian Bacon Market

Farmers Should Not Slacken Hog Production At the Present Time

An optimistic note with regard to the market for Canadian bacon was struck by A. J. Mills, representative of the British Ministry of Food in conference with packers at Toronto. He expressed the conviction that Canadian farmers would be very poorly advised to slacken in hog production at the present time, stating that an improvement in the British market was in sight, with many of the countries which had been flooding Britain with bacon during the past year being practically out of the business.

Flour From Alberta

Review of a month's exports of flour by Alberta mills reveals shipments to China, England, Germany, Japan, New Zealand, South America and the United States.

Minard's Liniment for Grippe.



For Mild Winter Climate, Good Accommodation To Suit All Pockets. The Farmers' Holiday Playground.

Write:

Victoria and Island Publicity Bureau
(George I. Warren, Commissioner)

P. O. Box 608, Victoria, B. C.

Little Helps For This Week

"Serving the Lord with all humility." Acts xx. 19.

The bird that soars on highest wing
Builds on the ground her lowly nest;
And she that doth most sweetly sing,
Sings in the shade when all things rest.

In lark and nightingale we see
What honor hath humility.

—James Montgomery.

Only he who puts on the garment of humility finds how worthily he clothes his life. Phillips Brooks.

The Saviour bids us be meek and lowly in heart; and this meekness is a casting down of all confidence in self, that from God alone help may be derived. —Fenelon.

THOUSANDS OF MOTHERS
USE NO OTHER MEDICINE

Baby's Own Tablets Are the Ideal Remedy For Babies and Young Children

Canadian mothers are noted for the care they give their little ones, the health of the baby is most jealously guarded and the mother is always on the lookout for a remedy which is efficient and at the same time absolutely safe. Thousands of mothers have found such a remedy in Baby's Own Tablets and many of them use nothing else for the ailments of their little ones. Among them is Mrs. Howard King, of Truro, N.S., who says:—"I can strongly recommend Baby's Own Tablets to mothers of young children as I know of nothing to equal them for little ones."

Baby's Own Tablets are sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Extending Activities

The Canadian Colonization Association, which this year extended its activities into the tobacco lands of South-western Ontario, were successful in locating seven families there. Its survey calls for the settlement of 125 families on these lands in 1928.

Time Has Tested It.—Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil has been on the market upwards of fifty years and in that time it has proved a blessing to thousands. It is in high favor throughout Canada and its excellence has carried its fame beyond the seas. If it were double the price it would be a cheap liniment.

Pelts Worth a Million

Six thousand fox pelts from various farms in the Western Provinces will be offered for sale in Winnipeg in January. They are valued, roughly, at a million dollars. The industry is steadily expanding in these regions.

Minard's Liniment for Colds.

He—If marriage is one grand, sweet song, what do you think ought to be the air?

She—I should prefer it to be a mill-honaire.

Short of Breath
Dizzy, Sinking Spells
COULDN'T WALK FAR

Mrs. L. A. Oliver, Granville Ferry, N.S., writes:—"A few years ago I had dizzy, sinking spells so bad I could hardly stand up without taking hold of something to support me, and I could not walk any distance on account of being so short of breath."

"I had taken a lot of doctor's medicine, but it did me no good, only for the time being, so reading in the B.B.B. almanac about

I decided to try them and found them to be just what they are recommended to be, and I feel that I owe my life to them."

Price 50c. a box at all druggists and dealers, or mailed direct on receipt of price by The T. Milburn Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont.

Frost Bites

Minard's will quicken circulation and prevent further trouble. Also cures the burning pain.



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FOR YOUR DRAYING SEE ME
ALWAYS AT YOUR SERVICE
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CARBON UNION CHURCH
SUNDAY SCHOOL 11 A.M.
EVENING SERVICE 7.30
All Heartily Welcome
MINISTER — REV. C. B. OAKLEY

A COMPLAINT

A couple of weeks ago we heard rumours that there was a complaint made by the management of the Carbon Curling Club because a charge was made for notices regarding meetings of the Club, which were published in the Chronicle. Now is the time for us to explain this matter, for we have been asked time and again to insert small ads. as news matter. We have published our rates from time to time, and if readers would take notice, they would find that they read:

Notices of entertainments, meetings, sales, etc., at which admission is charged, articles sold, or collection taken, with the exception of actual church services, will be charged for at the regular advertising rates. You cannot expect a man to rent his house for the mere asking, and not expect to pay him for it. Nor can you expect a publisher to 'rent' the columns of his paper and not expect some return for his time and labor. If a club is charging a membership fee admission, or taking up a collection they are receiving something for their work, and they are therefore expected to pay for their advertising in a like manner.

Read that little paragraph in small print, again and be sure it is firmly fixed in your mind and the next time you have a notice for the paper ask if "there is any charge" and we will use our discretion at all times and try to co-operate with you all without violating the rules of the advertising columns of this paper
E. J. R.

DENTISTRY

DR. J. E. HESSON

1011 Herald Bldg. Phone: M2498
CALGARY, ALTA.

Dr. H.G. DUNBAR DENTIST

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PAY YOUR SUBSCRIPTION NOW

THEATRE

Saturday, Dec. 29

Hoot Gibson
IN

**The Man in
The Saddle**

Daring hold-ups,
startling gun fi-
ghts, a brilliant ro-
mance, all tend to
make this a breath
taking Westerner.
Come and see Hoot
do his stuff in this
Wild West Gibson
thriller.

Quebec, the Birthplace of Winter Sports in North America



Why should Winter, that severe and blustering season, yet be the perennial breeder of a hearty and tingling cheer? To avoid asking you another, you should be told that this rigorous season gives mankind the chance each year to reassert a strong faith in itself. The north wind may blow, and we may have snow, but that is no reason for despondency—it is, in fact, a supreme cause for rejoicing in a young strength that does not shrink from wintry weather. It is only fitting that the true center of this recurring faith should be Quebec, which for more than 300 winters has been laughing off the chilly threats of winds and ice and snows. Long before the Pilgrim Fathers set foot on Plymouth Rock, the French-Canadian colonists had settled Quebec. Here they started the custom of winter sport carnivals during the months when blizzards and a frozen St. Lawrence would diminish travel. The snow-

shoe and the toboggan of the Indian then entered sporting life as did the ski of the Norwegian in later years. On the whole the character of winter sports has changed very little during these centuries. A new winter game is Indian golf, introduced by J. G. Strathdee, sports director at the Chateau Frontenac. In this game the player uses bow, arrows and targets instead of clubs, balls and holes. But the outstanding feature of Quebec's winter season comes in the week from Christmas to New Year's. In this period of continued play and infectious good

Abraham, Battlefields Park and the Chateau Frontenac toboggan slide are the main carnival grounds. Thousands of visitors from the United States engage in the sports and in the old Norman observance of Christmas and the dawn of the new year. During the last week in February comes the annual International Dog-Sled Derby. This race of 120 miles, covered in daily 40-mile stages, attracts famous dog-nushers like the veteran Seppala and the young St. Godard who won last year's race. These two drivers have become North America's symbols of wiry age and supple

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